POOR STARTING AND POOR RUNNING IN DEEP

MUD. The country has a Chinese exclusion act. turf needs a Canadian exclusion law. New-York is the only State in the East in which races of importance have taken place in 1838. New-York is the st of the States of the Union in population, reinfluence and distinction. hty multitude of citizens in the foremost State of the Republic, was it not possible for turf mag-nates to get a starter who could say with pride, "I am a New-Yorker born and bred, and I am a citi-sen of no mean State ? Was it necessary to hunt the jungles of Canada and the morasses of Louorder to employ a starter for the Jockey on tracks in the second city of the globe

This Canada-New-Orleans starter spoiled the Subban. He spoiled the Futurity. He spoiled the Champion. And he spoiled the Westchester. Of course, he is a rich man now. year his income has been big and wide on the splendld fame of never having spent a for a friend. In the village of Three Rivers. frugal Canadians find it easy to live like That will be an alluring retreat for the of the Canadian starter, and the old age of Philip J. Dwver and Eugene Leigh, in Three o one has ever been known to buy a cockeither for himself or for any friend.

The starting yesterday at Morris Park was entire region, and the horses went and sprawling through the creeks which flowing where the courses had been seen be-No rain fell in the afternoon, however, and sky was amiable. Chief among the skirmishes the final turf day of 1898 in the Borough of The was the White Plains Handicap for twoids, over the Eclipse Course. The Morris bought Kentucky Colonel and Manuel Kentucky Colonel and Manuel to the this White Plains Handicap. When the Morris boys purchased Kentucky Colonel for a A. H. Morris sewed up his pockets with edle and thread after he was beaten in Jonathan and the successor of Saul in I the glory of Alfred as a resolute re riches from whom no guilty penny could ipe. Perhaps David persuaded Alfred to pick own pockets in spite of stitches, fishhooks and afety-pins, and to unite with his younger brother quisition of Kentucky Colonel and Manuel David was ever of an open mind, heart and an open hand. Alfred has dfastly until now a stern and determined perpossessor of a closed mind, a shut heart and a orf when Aifred Morris is prevailed upon orses at Alpine figures from Long and Any leopard who falls to change his spots be out of the running.

trans. Fidden by that meaning the process tittlefield Kentucky Colonel, ridden by all and Manuel. ridden by Spencer. Three riors of note and mark they were. Neverther Filigrane and Kentucky Colonel were nowhere even third place, while Manuel was second to Clay. The Morris stable was naturally and serily first in the betting, and it may be said emphatically and in earnest, that the Morris—cautious and prudent as they are—were in ligals or spendthrifts when they bought Kenty Colonel and Manuel. Those colts will surely clarge prizes in 1892. And Filigrane is a colt of whether the colonel and Manuel in the process of the colonel and filing and prudent boys those ris boys are. Wise and far-seeing in their day generation those Morris boys are. And if

chert ran in Perry Belmont's name and s in the White Flains Handicap. He was ril-by Maher, but ran poorly, Mr. Belmont de-s to be successful on a generous scale, as a to be successful on a generous scale, as

thebert ran in Perry Belmont's name and as in the White Plains Handicap. He was rilty Maher, but ran poorly. Mr. Belmont dees to be successful on a generous scale, as ans made it clear that he is ready to pay well horses of merit. Ethelbert is a colt that is stonily certain to improve and to be first in able stakes next season.

For ten-cent selling-platers crept two and one-ter miles in the Morris Fark Handicap, while Halladay, a stake horse, did the genuine runt. The four ten-cent selling-platers were mas Cat. carrying innety-four pounds and on by O'Leary; Jefferson, ninety-four pounds, en by O'Connor. Whistling Con, ninety-four not of the pounding three pounds overweight, ridge to the control of the pounds overweight, ridge to the control of t

As aforesaid Mr. Beard and Mr. O'Reilly are popularly looked upon as millionaires. On the other hand William C. Indy is known to be a poor but worthy berson. W. C. Daly has done so well with Lady Marian that Mr. Beard and Mr. O'Reilly are in duty bound to turn over Jefferson and Whisiling Con to W. C. Daly. The Hartford sage could get more speed our of them than either of them manifested in the Morris Park Handican. The racing was wretched in every way and the turf in this Sinte has been so gric-county mismansaged in recent weeks that the Legislature of 1990 ought to appoint an investigating committee to get at the bottom facus. Racing in the East has been in a dismal swamp of late.

dismal swamp of late. lowing are the summaries: FIRST RACE-AUTUMN STREPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$500 added. About three miles. Betting.

L. Waterbury's ch. g. Baby Bill, by Great t.

Tom-Castella, ascel, 128 B. (car. 120)
(Almark) 1 5-1 6-5

P. R. & T. Hitchesek's ch. g. R. val Sca.

Jet, 5, 155
W. C. Hayes's ch. g. Trillion aged, 145
We well in hand by six lengths; two lengths between

\$ECOND HACE-Highweight handleap; \$600 added. Pix

Durlongs, Withers Mile.

J. C. Quinn's ch. - Flatneyston, by
Stonehenge - Bassinette S yrs. 116 %.
Stonehenge - Bassinette S yrs. (Spenners 1 3-1 1-1
James McLaughtin's b f Diminuity. 2 7-2 6-5
112
Cydney Paget's b. f. Miss Miriam, 3 117
Cydney Paget's b. f. Miss Miriam, 3 117 General Macro, 3, 104, (Sims) 3, 3-1, 1-1, 3-1, (Sims) 3, 3-1, (Si

ond and third.

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; selling: \$500 added.

Five furious Eclipse Course.

P. V. Alexandre's h. c. Ben Viking, by
Ling Taw or Viking Surgeries 109 lb.
(Clawson) 1 2 1 4 5

C. Littlefeld jr.'s h f. Merry Heart, 101

J. W. Scherr & Sup's h. c. Cathedral, 103

[Surners] 2 4 1 7 5

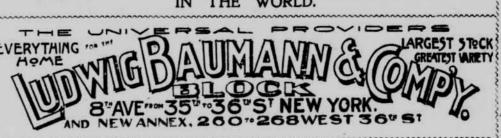
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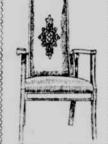
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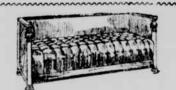
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FIFTH RACE-MORRIS PARK HANDICAP; \$2,000 added. Two and one quarter miles, over Wither

Course.

Eastin & Larabee's h. h. Hen Holladay, by Hanover Mollie L., 5 vrs., 138 lb.

W. C. Eustis's b. h. Thomas Ca. 4, 97 (car. 190)

F. D. Heard's b. g. Jefferson, 5, 14.

Whitelling Con. 3, 94. (Moody) 9, 8-1, 2-1, Twinkler, 3, 92 (car. 95) (Clawson) 9, 5-1, 8-5, Won in a gailor by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. SIXTH RACE-Selling, \$750 added. Withers Mile.

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Hennington & Gardner's ch. g. Mazarine.

by Farondole-Monardo, 5 yrs. 100 lb.

(Maher) 1 S-5

H. T. Griffin's b. c. Oxnard, 3, 91. (Moody) 2 5-1

M. F. Stephenson's Hanwell, 6, 103... 3 6-1

(Songer) 3 6-1

The Winner, 5, 100 (Clawson) 0 2-1

Ameer, aged, 106 (Clawson) 0 2-1

Premier, 5, 91 (O'Connor) 0 S-1

Premier, 5, 91 (Turner) 0 5-2

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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW. FIRST RACE-Selling; for three-year olds and upward,

SECOND BACE-Selling; for three-year-olds. One mile and forty yards. THIRD RACE -Maiden two year-ids. Five furlongs. | THIRD RACE - Sansaria | Tyran | Tyra FOURTH RACE-Selling; for three-year-olds and up- FALL AND WINTER CONTESTS REGUN AT

ward. One and one sixteenth miles. longett111 Marsian PIFTH RACE Selling; for two year olds. Five furlongs. | PigTH RACK Selling | 100 Tyrshena SIXTH BACK Selling; for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and forty Promise Gastner Budd. y varie 111 Surregate 108 Haulon 100 Red Spider 102 Daigretii 106 Bastion 109 Lady Predain

GOSSIP AMONG TURFMEN.

The turf season in this State so far as contests for big prizes are concerned was ended yesterday at Morris Park. It was a fitting finish for a seacon of in-and-out racing, lax officials and abomron of in-and-out racing, ax cinculs and abom-inable starting. Richard Croker, Mayor Van Wyck, Perry Belmont, J. G. Follansbee, Foxhail P. Keene, John Kelly, Andrew Freedman, C. Fleischmann and many other members of the Democratic Club were present. H. Sands may possibly forsake golf in 1809

and return to the turf. H. K. Vingut rejoiced over the jumping victory

of Baby Bill in the first soliloquy.
W. H. Clark sought a secluded nook and hid himself away from his friends after Acushla's defeat in the second race. He pondered and medirighteousness of the Canadian starter and other racing attachments. Mr. Clark intends to have a racing attachments. Mr. Clark intends to have a track of his own near Yonkers. Hence he should take time by the forelock and engage the Jockey Club starter before it is too late. Mad is the owner, jockey or trainer that offends the dignity of the starter or criticises the McGuinness barrier. Lakewood is having a boom among horse-owners. Many stables will be quartered at Lakewood

during the winter months. The denizens of New-Jersey love the racing element so much that the horsemen cannot refrain from spending their money in that State. A well-known breeder said in his wrath: 'There should be a ten-pound pen-alty placed on every horse bred or wintered in New-Jersey.' David Gideon was not present when the remark was made. The Aqueduct meeting will begin to-morrow, and the owners of horses of moderate calibre will have an opportunity to earn their winter oats. Herbert Temple was at Morris Park yesterday, and made arrangements to ship nearly one hun-dred head of thoroughbreds to Kentucky and other

agements to ship nearly one hun roughbreds to Kentucky and other

THE KENTUCKIAN WINS THE KENTUCKY CEN-

Cincinnati, Oct. 22 - The Kentucky Central Stakes for two-year-olds, at one mile, was run at Latonia over a sloppy track. The race was only a gallop for The Kentuckian, the olds-on favorite. The track was a sea of mad, and the race was run in the slow time of 1:50. Jockey Nutt was suspended after the last race for an incompetent ride on Galdvant. Weather rainy. The summaries follow:

First race (one mile, selling) — Mordecat, 163 (Aker), S. ts., won; Dutch Bard, 97 (Harshlerger), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5 second; Jack Hayes, 97 (Southard), 11 to 5, third. Time d race (one mile, selling)--Volandies, 104 (T., 11 to 5, won, Pat Garrett, 91 (Southard), 6 to 1 to 1, second, Old Fox, 101 (C. Thompson), 3 to 1, Time 1351. [15] Time 1:51.
Third race (one mile, selling)—Garnet Ripple, 109 (Conys, 4 to 1, won, Eleanor Holmes, 55 (Frost), 8 to 1 and to 1, second, Howttzer, 95 (Thompson), 6 to 1, third. to I, second, Howitzer, 95 (Thompson), 6 to I, third filme 150 4. Pourth race (the Kentucky Central Stakes, for two car olds, one miles The Kentuckian, 121 (J. Hill), 1 to 2, won; The Barrister, 123 (Southard), 11 to 5 and 3 to 5 second; Shinfane 110 (J. Mathews), 4 to I, third. Time-

Side (two miles selling) Jamboree, 94 (South-ird), 6 to 1, won; Elusive, 94 (T. Knight), 5 to 2 and even, second; Ideal Beau, 100 (Crawburst), 5 to 1, third, Time—3.56 to ... Cime 3:50%. Sixth race (one mile, selling) - Madrilene, 111 (J. Hill) to 2 won. The Doctor, 98 (Southard), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 second; Albert Vale, 105 (Aker), 3 to 1, third. Time 1:51

ACTION OF JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS. The stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting vesterday at the course. James R. Keene, F. R. Hitchcock, James Galway and Andrew Miller were W. S. Vosburgh was appointed official steward to represent the Jockey Club at the Queens County Jockey Club meeting.

The following efficials appointed for the Queens

County Jockey Club meeting were approved: Starter, C. H. Pettingili, judge, William C. Cozier; clerk of scales, C. Cornelisen, timer, W. H. Barretto; starting judge, Ben Brush; paddock judge, J. L. Hall.

The stewards of the meeting fined John McIsac 200 for his assault on Trainer Thomas Welch at the course on Friday.

TRAP-SHOOTING.

THE AQUEDUCT CLUB.

After the harvesting of the crops, which have 102 been very abundant, the members of the Aqueduct 105 Gun Club, of Centreville, Long Island, who are 106 mostly farmers, resumed their trap-shooting contests for the fall and winter season yesterday, on the club grounds. Clay bluerocks were shot, and George K. Van Sicklen made the top score of fifteen straight kills in the day's sport, two better than his next competitor, winning the honors of the tournament and the gold club badge for the month. All stood at sixteen yards rise, scratch. The sum-

First event, club shoot, at tiffeen blue rocks per manGeorge K. Van Steklen, 15. Henry Bramwell, 13. Henry
L. Van Steklen, 11. John Muir, 10. Henry Camden, 9.
John J. Davien, T. Abram Van Steklen, 2.
Second event, team match, ten birds per man—Camden's team—Henry Camden, captain, 5. Bramwell, 8. H.
Van Steklen, 3. Davien, 1. Team bounds—Killed, 22.
missed, 18. Abram Van Steklen's team—Abram Van
Steklen, captain, 8. W. Hopkins, 10; E. Smith, 3; Dayton, 2. Team totals—Killed, 18; missed, 22.
Third event, sweepstakes race, five pairs—H. Van
Steklen, 10; Hepkins, 8; Bramwell, 6.
Fourth event sweepstakes race, same conditions—
Hopkins, 9; H. Van Steklen, 6; Bramwell, 5.
Fifth event sweepstakes race three pairs—Bramwell,
6; H. Van Steklen, 5; Hopkins, 5.
Sixth event, match race, five pairs per man—Elias
Smith, 4; Henry Camden, 3.

CUP SHOOT AT THE NEW-UTRECHT CLUB The Troisdorf Cup shoot was held at the New-Utrecht Rod and Gun Club yesterday on the club's grounds at Woodlawn, Long Island. P. E. George won the cup for the fourth time, and the trophy becomes his own. The conditions were twenty-five birds, known traps and unknown angles. The SHOOT FOR TROISDORF CUP (25 BIRDS)

stakes (10 birds) F. A. Thompson, S. Adams, 6 S. W. H. Thompson, 6, C. Picet, 4, Rider, 1

apson, 6, C. C. Fleet, 4, Rider, 1
s) M. H. Van Brunt, 15; F. A. Thompson, 12; E. G. Frost, 10; accepatakes (15 birds)—Van Brunt, 13; F. A. Thomp-11; George, 10; Adams, 5, veeptrakes (16 birds)—F. A. Thompson, 13; Van Brunt, George, 12; Adams, 10.

SPORT AT THE CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB. As a rule the shooting contingent of the Crescent Athletic Club confine themselves to pegging away at the clay birds that are thrown from the fine traps and at times from the Magan. Henry Kerr, the superintendent of the Bay Ridge grounds, made a change in the rule yesterday. A big bird was sailing over the grounds at a pretty high aititude when he brought out a Winchester and fired one barret. Down came the flying target, which proved to be a goose measuring forty-eight inches from tip to tip of the wings. Mr. Kerr will have the bird stuffed and will use it as a prize. Alls the bird stuffed and will use it as a prize. Alls L. Fish, one of the club's cracks, shot at ten bir and broke nine. Fish, who was a member of To V. was at Porto Rico and contracted typhold fee the did not look well yesterday, but could r keep away from the traps.

STRIKING TAILORS FORMULATE TERMS. At a conference held yesterday afternoon between he representatives of the locked-out members of the Ladies' Tailors' Union and the Rev. Francis J Moran, chairman of the Sweatshop Commited of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, it was agreed that the following stipulated conditions, on which the men are willing to return to work, he presented to he employers:

The master tailors shall recognize the Ladies' Tailors' Union of New York by signing the old bill of prices for one year at least.

In the slack season the men shall be kept on the term list, and, except in special cases, the work chall be given out to the men in rotation in the chap, it being understood that in special work, such as the making of riding habits, special men hall be employed.

the employed, men hope that in the future, and at as early eas possible, the masters will open healthy hops, in which all first-class tailoring may ne, and which will be a protection for the as well as for the men employed. Mr. Moran spent the greater part of yesterday a consultation with a number of the high-priced patrons of the Fifth-ave, garment makers, he said last night had expressed a desire to the locked-out failors.

PROBABLY FATALLY STABBED. William Pearsall, twenty-eight years old, of No.

1,006 Atlantic-ave., Brooklyn, probably fatally stabbed with a penknife W. Heivecker, who lives next door to him, in the course of a quarrel about 10 cents late last night. Helvecker was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital and his assailant was locked up.

HER FAITH WAS IN TAR. From The Washington Star.

From The Washington Star.

"On one occasion" said a clergyman from Kentucky, who pays Washington at least two visits a year." I was making a circuit of some preaching places in the mountains, and at one of these appointments I stayed at the house of Sister Runnels. Heynoids, as you might call her name—who was a most exemplary Christian woman. Her greatest earthly burden was an utterly worthless hushand, who had tried her patience sorely for many years and whom she had not yet been persuaded to turn out of her heart and home. He was not visible when I arrived, and when he did not appear for a day I cusually asked her where John was.

"He's been off fer three days now, down at the grocery, and goodness knows what he's up to, she said, half in sorrow and half in anger." Has he ever been away so long as this?" I asked sympathizingly,

"No. He gener'ly gits back home afore night," Perhaps this is a turning point for him, and when he comes back he will see the error of his ways and turn from them.

"Hardly, I reckon," she said, with a hopeless shake of her head.

"On, don't be despondent." I insisted, encouragingly. "He may be saved yet. Let us pray for him."

"Her face flushed, and she arose and walked.

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Her face hushed, and see allow and water anserity toward the door, anserity toward the door, she blazed out. Nothin'll tetch him but tar an' feathers, and when he gits back here that's what he'll git, and when I'm done with him and got him turned out in the road fer him to go his way and me mine, you won't want to waste no pra'r on him, shore. I'm done with him, and he ain't goin' to fergit it very soon, neither."

PHILIPPINE ANNEXATION.

FAVOR IT. THE LEADER SAYS HE DOES NOT THINK THE

AND

AGUINALDO

NATIVES GENERALLY WILL SUP-San Francisco, Oct. 22 - The United States day, brought the following advices

sociated Press, dated Manila, September 22: The Philippine Congress has been in session since Thursday, September 15. The first thing that was decided was that the Philippine Republic should not countenance any policy that should be agreed upon whereby Spain would have anything further to do with the islands and would resist by force of arms any such

mensure. A vote was taken on the policy of annexation to the American Republic, and annexation was decided upon by a large majority. seven out of eight voting in favor of annexation. Aguinaldo now expresses himself as personally in favor of annexation, adding that he does not think that the natives generally will support such a policy. In an interview on September 11 Aguinaldo

stated that his army consists of thirty-seven thousand insurgents, regularly armed and equipped with modern weapons, and that he had In the vicinity of Manila. He stated that an are attending him, say that the injury to his army of one hundred they are some nine thousand prisoners of war at this day night, was reported last night to be resting army of one hundred thousand could easily be raised to fight for the cause of independence, adding: "Indeed, the whole population is willing to fight for the cause of independence, and would oppose any European Power taking pos-When asked how it was that some natives

openly declare themselves in favor of annexation to America he stated that natives who profess to favor annexation are insincere in what they say. They are merely trying to ascertain the general sentiment or intentions of the Americans. He expressed himself as entertaining the greatest friendship for the American people, adding that he hoped there would be no trouble between the republic of the Philippines and the Republic of America. He entertains the idea that America and the Philippines are two sister republics, allied and fighting a sommon enemythe Spaniards. He thinks that the American mission here in these islands has been accomplished by the destruction of the Spanish flee and the surrender of the city of Manila, and expects that the Americans will soon withdraw their forces, leaving the insurgents to control the Islands. For some time past the insurgents have been

disarming Americans passing through their lines, but Aguinaldo disclaimed having authorized any such conduct on the part of his men. Aguinaldo's attention was called to the incident of September 9, when the Pennsylvania regiment proceeded to establish a new outpost some distance beyond the former one, within the lines of the insurgents, and an insurgent company objected to its being done. The captain of the company nearly precipitated hostilities by ordering the Americans to withdraw within twenty minutes, and issued orders to his men to intimidate the American officer to obey his order to withdraw, and, further, by refusing to allow the reinforcements which had been sent phatic in stating that the Filipino who thus attempted to obstruct the movement of the Americans was only a preceded officer of the insurgent army, and was entirely unconnected therewith. The local governor and military commander, Pio Barlcan, explained to Major Hale, who had ordered out the whole Pennsylvania regiment on being informed of this action of the insurgent, that the insurgent captain had exceeded his authority in ordering the American series of the same and for to reach the outpost. Aguinaldo was em-

cans to withdraw, and stated that he had mis apprehended his orders.

It is generally reported about Manila that many insurgents are not in sympathy with Aguinaldo, and do not include themselves

among his followers. Aguinatdo denied having received any or request from General Otis and Admiral Dewey to remove his troops to a prescribed distance beyond the fixed city limits of Manila and Cavité, and further declined to state whether he would remove his traps if so requested

STRICKEN DOWN AT BRIDGE ENTRANCE

A RETIRED PUBLISHER DIES IN THE HUDSON

STREET HOSPITAL Thomas R. Knox, a rethed publisher, of No. 4 West Ninety-fourth-st., was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning at the Park Row entrance to the Brocklyn Bridge and taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. He died in the hospital last night without recovering consciousness. His wife was pres-ent at his bedside. Mr. Knox was fifty-three years old. He leaves five children. He was at one time connected with the publishing firm of James Miller & Co., at Broadway and Thirteenth-st., but had been out of business for eight years.

DR. FAY'S SIGHT IMPROVING.

VICTIMS OF THE LIQUID AIR EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN RECOVERING

Dr. Irving W. Fay, who was severely injured by the explosion of red phosphorus and liquid air at the laboratory of the Polytechnic Institute on Friwill not be as serious as was at first supposed. It is now hoped that the sight of both eyes will be re-

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The burns received by Lincoln Burrows will not consider that two or three days.

THE COLUMBUS THEATRE CLOSED.

UNPAID MEMBERS OF THE MORDAUNT & BLOCK COMPANY GO ON STRIKE-MONEY FAID FOR SEATS RETURNED.

the programme of "As You Like It," which has been given at the Columbus Theatre through the last week, the following line appears: "Incidental to the play, the song, Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind, will be rendered by Amiens," Amiens did not sing last night, but the chill winds did "blow, blow," and the Forest of Arden was gloomy and desolate. Last night a large number of persons who came to the Columbus Theatre to see the Mordaunt & Block Company perform "As You Like It" were told that no performance would be given, and those who had bought tickets in advance had their money refunded.

The reason for the failure of the company to appear was thus told by Jack H. Kahn, the proprietor of the theatre: "A part of the company made a demand on me to-night for salaries owed them by William J. Block, the business manager of the firm of Mordaunt & Block. The demand was in writing, signed by twelve of those in the cast, and

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writing, signed by twelve of those in the cast, and said that if salaries for the last week were not forthcoming they would not go on for their parts. Some of the principal members of the company did not sign the demand.

William J. Block said that Mr. Kahn had not kept the contract which existed between him and Mordaunt & Block. This contract provided that Mr. Kahn might end the engagement if the receipts fell below a certain sum for three consecutive weeks by giving three weeks notice of his intention to end it. No such notice had been given, Mr. Block said, and the receipts had not gone below the requered point for the necessary gone weeks. He could not get money from the box office to pay the actors, as the box office was in charge of Mr. Kahn. He said that he and his partner, Mr. Mordaunt, would pay the actors all that they owed them, not to-day nor this week but as soon as they could.

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